The cheek of modest youth and beauty
Now with bright smile received,
Esteemed to society a duty.
Yes, words in the long ago mantling
To deepest crimson thush the maiden's

check

By modern beau and belle received

with eager car, open heart, words they
count, they seek.

Oh. long-lest flower! To our gardens,
Our bowers, again return—
That youth and maiden may
Each from you a wholesome lesson learn.
Sweet flower return! With yourgentle brush
Again the check of fair maiden touch.

Again the chee't of fair maiden touch. Oh. return, sweet flower, and restore Her long-lost charm, a maiden's blue

JEFF DAVIS AND THE SOLDIERS.

How the ex-President Acknowledged a Com pliment from the Columbia Survivors. The Columbia Record publishes the fol-

THE LETTER FROM COL. HAS. ... COLUMBIA, S. C., 29th Sept., 1887. To the Hon. Jefferson Davis, Beaucoir,

lowing correspondence:

Mississippi: My DEAR SIR-I-have the honor to pre sent to you the inclosed copy of a resolu-tion adopted unanimously by the "The Confederate Survivors' Association of Richland County," South Carolina, and to inform you of your election as an honorary

member of that body.

The touch of fellowship will ever bring a throb to the hearts of the "men who wore the grey." We have joined together for the pleasure that it gives to meet each other, and that we may be able to know and help the needy while living and see that no one of our number be borne to his grave unknown or unheeded. We desire also to perpetuate the truth-that our children may know that to be true to the they need not be ashamed of their fathers. Of the past our association will teach what the women of this State have inscribed on the column reared by them in honor of the Confederate dead:

'This monument perpetrates the memory of those who, true to the instincts of their birth, faithful to the teachings of their fathers, constant in their love for the State, died in the performance of their duty, who have glorified a fallen cause by the simple manhood of their lives, the patient endurance of suffering and the heroism of death, and who in the dark hours of imprisonment, in the hopeleconess of the hospital, in the short, sharp agony of the field found support and consolation in the belief that at home they would not be forgotten. "Let the stranger who may in future

times read this inscription recognize that these were men whom power could not corrupt-whom death could not terrifywhom defeat could not dishonor; and let their virtues plead for just judgment of the

them liow to live and how to die, and that from her broken fortunes she has preserved for her children the priceless treasure of their memories, teaching all who may claim patriotism endure forever." For the future we yearn to make our

children learn that an honest and pure government is better than riches, and that devotion to their country and its Constitution is paramount. Such are the objects of our association.

this, which brings back the sad but en they stood in line to do their duty by their State and by their country, it is natural to man is missing. call affectionately to mind those who sufcommanded their lave and respect. It is natural, therefore, that the first impulse of this association was to send greeting, with unfailing love and respect, to their vener

With cordial sympathy I deliver the message committed to my care, joining with the association in earnest solicitude for your happiness and welfare. Thave the honor to be, with the highest respect and regard,
Your obedient servant,

A. C. HASKELL. MR. DAVIS'S REPLY.

BEAUVOIR, Miss., 23d Oct., 1887. Col. A. C. Haskell, President Confederate Survicors' Association of Richland

My DEAR SIR-With sincere pleasure I acknowledge the receipt of the resolution of your association and gratefully accept the honorary membership conferred upon me.. This compliment from the Richland survivors is specially dear to me for, from youth to age, I have admired and loved South Carolina for the gallantry and magnanimity which has characterized her event-

ful career.

If anything could heighten the pleasure this action has conferred it would have been found in the accompanying letter of your President, a fit representative of the heroic State of his birth and whose gallantry and fortitude are to be a cherished memory.

The noble purposes of your association

are commendable alike for their generosity, fraternity and patriotism. It is our duty to teach posterity that their fathers were not "rebels" or "traitors," but de-fenders of the liberty their sires had left them. The blood-bought treasure of community independence was given as an inheritance and as the guardian of inalienable rights. . The sublime inscription the women of

South Carolina placed on the monument they reared over the Confederate dead convevs a truth which volumes of slanderous misrepresentation cannot disprove. Far remote may the day be when a generation will arise by whom the sacrifices you made will be weighed in the scales of the moneylina will cease to be the statesmen and the rates of postage. soldiers whose deeds now gild her historic

Your greeting brings to me the best consolation the world can give. To each and all of the association I return my heart's | Charleston and New Orleans. fullest measure of fraternal affection, with special thanks to Captain William K. Bach-Faithfully yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

## Synod of South Carelina.

The Presbyterian Synod of this State is in session at Darlington. Its first business day was yesterday. Great interest was felt, and an attendance of 150 members secured, from the fact that the matter of Professor Woodrow was to come up again. The lines were drawn and the result intimated dates were the Rev. Dr. W. T. Thompson, of this city, and the Rev. N. M. Woods, of Columbia. Dr. Thompson was elected by a decisive majority.

The great debate occupied all the morning session yesterday, and it came up upon the report of the Theological Seminary at Columbia, in which the directors stated that they had obeyed the order of the four started in business with thirteen States, man and Youmans, after wh controlling Synods in displacing Dr. Wood and seemed to be holding her own up to meeting was declared at an end. row. The vote which followed the debate going to press, says Puck. moval of Dr. Woodrow, the election of Drs Girardeau and Herschman to professorial chairs, and all the other acts of the board of directors pertaining to these and cognate matters. The vote on the removal of Dr. Woodrow was eighty-five to sixty-a ma-

jority of twenty-five.

The debate was in the kindliest and that the action settles the Woodrow con-troversy in this Synod—a result at which there will be widespread satisfaction. The time of Synod last night was taken up caused the recent fatal collision on the with foreign mission addresses. A protest Air Line Railroad has surrendered himfrom Spartanburg Church is to be consided self to the authorities at Greenville, and bered today. The next meeting of Synode has given \$2,000 bard. he at Greenwood - News and Courses November 3

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, soit, and dis-gust everybody with your offensive breath, no saloon keepers nor bootblacks may bebut use Dr. Sage's Caterra Remedy and come members.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters. A suggestion of winter-"Shut the door!" Nine cables now connect Europe and America.

Civil war is feared in the Cherekee nation over the election of a chief. When are kisses sweetest? When syruptitiously obtained.

The Bank of Charleston, S. C., has been

made a Government depository.

Much of the alleged human form divine, now-a days, is delusion and a snare. 6 Brien and Mandeville were arrested ing a week before they fell in, but no yesterday and placed in the juli at Cork. The opening day of Charleston's Gala

rious success. An autopsy shows that Mrs. Williamson, who died in Augusta suddenly, was not poisoned as was at first thought. It is said that a general strike has been

ordered in several parishes in Louisiana where sugar cane is grown.

loosened from the walls. Chief Justice Waite has announced that the decision in the Anarchist cases will be delivered tomorrow or next day.

A mill at Cincinnati owned bythe Ameran Cotton Seed Oil Company was burned yesterday. Loss \$100,000. Fully insured. deaths from yellow fever, but only one charities. She had not appeared in public with such a law we'might, in time, have new case. Orders have been given to begin at once

now at Portsmouth, to cost \$60,000.

at the expense of the county. been seriously ill is contradicted. He is as special says that the reason Gen. Gordon —that vile blot upon the human race; well as usual, and in excellent spirits.

Mutton may be cured and smoked as venison, and is considered nearly equal to venison by those who have used it smoked. How can you get a new set of teeth inserted gratis? Go into somebody's garden where they keep a big dog, and kick him.

The English Cabinet has resolved to coninue the present vigorous policy in Ireland, 250 feet above the city gave way and especially as regards speeches at proclaimed meetings. Mrs. Parsons attracted an immense crowd

in Chicago yesterday by selling Anarchist pamphle's at five cents apiece. She sold nearly 5,000 in a few hours. At New Orleans up to 8 o'clock last

hands is in progress. Prince Bismark has assured the Sultan that Germany will never share either mor-

threatens the integrity of Turkey. An attempt was made yesterday aftercause in which they perished.

"Let the South Carolinian of another generation remember that the State taught building was badly shattered."

Rowan Brown, a young man living near Apalachicola, Fla., says an attempt was made to lynch him. He silled one of the lynchers and the others fled. Josiah Graston, of Belton, Texas, is 109

years old. His first vote was cast for Thomas Jefferson, and he has always cast his ballot for the Democratic ticket. The cartridge buildings of the American

Forcite Powder Company at McCainsville, A collision occurred between two freight trains yesterday on Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Reduced. One brake-

of a large church in Sumter county. Venison steak is again on the bill of fare.

In addition to a place for the collection money, some of the newest prayer-books have a small mirror that fits on the inside of the cover.

The man who put in two months at the half a block away. He is so thin that you 1,000 short of the required number. The can see through him.

was nearly a mile long. State the difference between a grocer sell-

ing a pound of sugar and an apothecary's boy with a pestle and mortar? One weighs a pound and the other pounds away. A moonshiner named McAlpin has been

arrested for the murder of Wm. Morgan, in Haralson county, Ga. The murde ed man was suspected of informing on Mc

Truro Cathedral was opened yesterday by the Prince of Wales. This is the first cathedral built in England by the Estab-

One would think there was variety

enough of standing collars on the market, but a furniture dealer advertises "new style of sideboards."

the Anarchists, occasioned great excite- the special delivery postal service, which The Third Assistant Postmaster General's report shows that the postal service is rap lly getting back to a self-supporting basis,

changer; when the galaxy of South Caro- notwithstanding the recent reductions in T. T. Wilson, of Birmingham, Als., has

been elected President of the new Southern League Base Ball Association. The clubs admitted so far are Birmingham, Memphis, What this country wants is a few more

parties. There are only sixteen now, and two undergoing the preliminaries. Let us reach the point where every man is his own party, and all will be well. "Which of all the girls you know do you

like the best" she whispered, sweetly. "The one I'm asually with," was his heart-A large picture-ring screwed into the top court.—Williamsburg Record.

oil-cloths and many stains from tinware.

started in business with thirteen States, man and Youmans, after which the An engine attached to a freight train struck a street car in Alleghany City last that of the first Presidential postoffices market, and so industrious was she on

The Arbeiter Zeitung, of Chicago, organ of the Anarchists had a long editorial sing the United States Supreme Court mued Augrebists.

The engineer of the freight train that

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has rejected the application of John O'Hara, the well-to-do bootblack, for admission to

Another Nihilist plot has been discovered The grain is a man who has failed, the in St. Petersburg. Its headquarters were woman hater is a man who has not been in the house of an apothecary named schuppe. The police raided the house,

made several arrests' and found a number

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning sevcral masked men stopped an east-bound Sait Lake express on the Denver and Rio Grande road a few miles east of Grand Junction and robbed the mail and the pas-The President received yesterday

deputation from Great Britain, who desire Inn-accessible-A conveniently-located his ec-operation in securing a treaty between that country and this one which shall provide for the amicable settlement of disputes by arbitration. The inquest over the seven men killed by the fall of Father Kerner's school house in New York develops the fact that the walls of the building were bulg-

practical builder had charge. About the hardest thing in the world for Week is said to have been a grand and gio- a woman to preserve while engaged in the preserving business is her temper, when she is obliged to set her preserving kettle off

front step. Lousiana has become general, and further satisfy the pressing necessities of the trouble is expreted Some white men en- agricultural interests. We must appeal clothes, is the best for fastening paper gaged to take the places of negro strikers to law to stop this indirect hatching and wounded. Troops have been sent to all the crops of the farmer, fruit grower the disturbed sections. Jenny Eind, Madam Goldschmidt, the

ill for some weeks. She retired from the hibiting milliners, both wholesale and stage after her marriage in America in 1852, retail, from handling these ghostly orna-At Tampa yesterday there were two but reappeared at various concorts in aid of ments would have the desired effect, and A Baltimore special says that Jay Gould were a few years ago, before this bloody

the work of repairs on the Constellation, is to be menaced by a new rival in the tele- war on them began. graph business. Baltimore capitalists are Most of the people who are willing to to turnish the bulk of the money necessary tell how to become rich are finally buried to build and equip the most complete rival legraph system yet organized. The New York World's Columbus, O., the ruthless hand of the market shooter

> strong against him that the Democratic committee cancelled the engagement and substituted one at Columbus. The new water-works at Little Rock, Ark., were to have been opened yesterday, but at 10 o'clock the centre wail dividing two new reservoirs placed on the mountain

down the mountain into the river. St. Lonis yesterday killed a canvas man bones, or the feathers, that makes praiand badly lajured two other circus men. A tiger, two lions and other wild beasts escaped and caused a great panic. One night nothing new had been received from man was bitten by a leopard, and it was the parishes where the strike of plantation night before all the animals were recap-

turea. A special to the News and Courier says Mr. Mike Brown, of Blackville, has purally or materially in any enterprise which chased from the South Carolina Railway Company the Blackville and Barnwell Railroad for \$70,000. The road is nine It will be turned over to Mr. Brown on would be little or no objection to such the 1st of January.

The Saturday Review has undertaken a anguage that all may understand.

ported in Harrison and Crawford counties, Indiana. These outlaws visited the they would injure the crops then; surely terday and four persons were torn to atoms. and in his presence stripped his wife April 1st to July 15th there is no grain perfectly nude and administered forty for them to get, so during that time ashes laid on hard.

Lancaster county is excited over the finding of the skeleton of a newly born The Socialists call themselves progressive infant in the woods five miles from the laborers. That is to say, they propose courthouse. There is strong suspicion most of their food, and only pick a little such progress in labor that the other fellows against a young unmarried white woman will have to do all the work. The Rev. Wm. S. Bean, of Augusta, make a case could not be obtained.

who has been conducting a church in August Spies, Samuel Fielden and Nich-Florence, has been called to the pastorate olas Schwab have signed a petition humbly begging the Governor to commute their sentences. These three of the seven con-The fashion of eating jelly with game is demned men are the only ones who have English. The French think the custom not written to the Governor that they would not accept commutations of their sentences | glery. Who will come to the front and and that all efforts in that direction were save the farmer's crops from the ravages without their sanction.

A special election in Delaware on the nestion of calling a convention to form a new Constitution resulted in the failure seashore without feeing a waiter can be told of the proposition, the vote for it being A Missouri girl washed all day, made a der which Delaware entered the Union the jelly. The lean part of the veal supper of twelve boiled eggs, and then danced all night. The funeral procession county officers are yet appointed by the Governor.

to oppose the motion to quash the indict | rolled cracker, and a tablespoonful of ments against the accused Mitchellstown butter cut in small pieces. Pour en the evident that the latter, whatever the ished Church since the reformation.

The best advertisement of a laundry is a ment is responsible for this, and, in thus it is baking, and this should be done dirty shirt on the man who drives the de- deciding to set, it adds another weight to about every twenty minutes. Two hours think that it has been the omission of livery wagon. Press of business, you the burden that is so-heavily weighing it will bake it in a moderate oven. It is this last process which has induced down. "Mitchellstown" has aiready become a byword of reproach even in Eng-

An attempt was made last night either to and placed on a plate to cocl. tyle of sideboards."

An attempt was made last bight cited to and placed on a place to cook kill or main Chief Justice Waite, of the bones, fat, and trimmings of the veal in Chicago yesterday, calling on the work trate a silly hoax. About half-past 6 a lare put in a saucepan with one quart of lingmen to resist forcibly the hanging of small box was sent to his house through cold water, a little salt and the shells of Parlors That Cr sh Out Home Life. contained what appears to be some kind of infernal machine, intended to be exploded by the opening of a hook and eye attach-ment by which the box was fastened. The postal cierk in stamping the box, however, liseovered the hook and eye fastening, and which rises. Pour it again in the sauceit is not yet ascertained whether the con- pan, place it on the lire, and add half a trivance is really dangerous or only a hoar.

On last Friday night a horse belonging to Mr. H. H. Jackson and a buggy belonging to Mr. Morgan Taylor, of Marion county, were stolen. On Saturday morning when it was discovered that the property was stolen search was at once commenced and tracks were soon stand to cool. Place the pate in an discovered and traced to Fair Bluf, N. C., where the horse and buggy were recovered, but the thief took leg bail and made his escape. He is a fellow by the less reply; and now he wonders what made name of Hayes, a native of Marion the jelly in, place it on the ice, and

of the handle is the nicest thing made by The farmers' meeting at Earnwell C. of jelly, in hot water for a moment only, which to hang up a broom. A strong H, on salesday was rather an exciting and turn it out on the dish on which it screw with a small head should be placed affair. Mr. B. R. Tillman delivered an is to be served. When cresses are in in the wall at a proper height to receive it. address, setting forth the claims and season garnish with them, or parsley A little saleratus rubbed on with the purposes of the "farmers' movement". will answer at other times. It is also finger or a bit of linea will remove stains Senator L. W. Youmans then started to pretty with a few slices of lemons scatfrom cups and other articles of table ware. speak, but was interrupted with jeers tered through the parsley. The pate is will also remove spots from marbleized and yells from some of the andience. to be cut in thin slices when serving it. Mr. Tillman urged the crowd to be \_M. E. Whittemore, in Good House-It is well enough to say that thirteen is quiet, but without much good. Finally keeping. an unlucky number. But this country there was a parley between Messrs. File-

evening, and a lady and gentleman who throughout the country, 1,941 are now foot and so nimble of finger that returns imped from the car were caught under held by Democrats and 281 by Republifor her fruit were quite considerable. the wheels of the engine and ground to cans. The majority of those now held by Republicans are occupied by virtue a jersey and some stockings or a winter of commissions issued during the last hat? Naw. She went to town and year of President Arthur's Administra- "blowed in" the whole business on a tion, which have not yet expired, but fiddle for her husband .- Lincoln (Neb.) denying the writ of error to the con- will end very soon. In the orderly ad- State Journal. ministration of postal afficirs, as prescribed by law, the changes in these

WRONG AND EVIL. "Do not look for wrong and evil; You will find them if you do; As you measure for your neighbor He will measure back to you. Look for goodness, look for gladness;

You will meet them all the while;

If you bring a smiling visage To the glass you meet a smile. The English peace delegation were wel-comed at Philadelphia last night. A Plea For The Birds.

I have read a good deal about the

damage done in late years by chinch bugs, army worms, curculio, borers and other insects "too numerous to mention;" but few of the writers seem to think or be conscious of the real reason for the increasing number and harmfulness of these pests. But we do not have to go far to find the reason, and it is found in the widespread and outrageous destruction of our birds. Think of the enormous number of small birds required to deck ladies' hats nowadays; and of the rained crops of hundreds of farmers and fruit growers in the United States, and ask if the latter is not the result of the former. Of course it is; no one will or can dispute it. What is to be done? Something; and no time should be lost in doing it. The American Hamane Society is, I think, doing a good work in this direction, and would in time blot out the bird-killing and finds a patent medicine circular on the business, especially as an adjunct to the millinery trade of the country; but it cannot work a reform soon enough to

and market gardener. I do not think a law against catching celebrated Swedish singer, is dead. She birds would do much good, for it would was 66 years of age. She had been seriously not be enforced; but I think a law proour birds as plentiful and useful as they But small birds are not the only in-

sect enters that are being exterminated

for frivolous purposes. The prairie

chickens are falling by the thousand by

did not speak at the Dayton Soldier's Home cruel as a fiend; grasping as a miser; was that the feeling of the veterans was so lazy as a sloth; brainless as an idiot, and for harmfulness ranking next to the devil himself. Why allow this low-lived specimen of humanity to ply his dastardly and destructive work under the very nose of the farmer he is injuring? Why not send him to the poorhouse, asylum or penitentiary, where he could be kept with much less expense to the allowed 10,000,000 gallons to run back farmers, who are now supporting him? But here is a point that puzzles me. A railroad accident to a circus train in Is it the shot, the blood, the broken rie chicken meat such a delicacy tame fowl were brought on the table in the condition in which the prairie chicken is usually served, it would be considered entirely unfit to eat; so I don't think the epicurean public would lose much if prairie chicken shooting should be prohibited by law the year round, for at least five years, and longer if the birds were not plentiful enough at miles in length and is in good condition. the end of that time. I think there a law. Every sportsman in the United States would like it, and of course every crossile against patent medicines, to be farmer would commend it; even the conducted on a scientific plan. That is to market shooter would endorse it if he say, the nature, properties, value as a rem- had brains enough to comprehend its dial agent and dangers when used indis- advantages, for now he can hardly earn escetly will be accurately set forth, but in fifty cents a day, owing to the scarcity of game, while five years of this law More "White Cap" outrages are re- would be likely to leave a flock of the house of John Amy, in Harrison county, no candid person can think that. From they are waging a war of extermination upon a great many kinds of harmful insects, and when the grain does come they still prefer insects for the them, would do more damage on an acre than the birds would do on ten. Then the grain is harvested inside of two weeks after it becomes eatable for them, when they have to fell back on

insects again. Now here is a chance for some law maker to cover himself all over with of insects, and the birds from the merciless hunter?-J. E. McBroom, in Farm, Steek and Home.

Veal Pate.

Cut out the bone, and trim off all the Constitution is practically the same un- fat and gristle which are put aside for still remain in it removed. Add to the G. M. Crouch, a farmer of Preston, Chopped veal, six soda crackers rolled Texas, was literally eaten to death a few very fine, half a teaspoonful of salt, a days since by a maggot known as the screw little pepper, one heaping tablespoonful worm. The cattle fly lays the eggs in fresh of butter, and two well beaten eggs. blood. They were deposited in Crouch's Mix all well together, and press tightly nestrils while he was asleep, his nose hav- into a square, or round tin to form it, ing bled just previously. His tongue and then slip a knife round the edge to the palate of his mouth were eaten out, and loosen it, and turn it from the form, the throat cut by their incessant working. place it in a shallow baking pan, glaze The Irish Attorney General has refused it with egg, sprinkle over it one finely police, and, as was expected, they will pan one pint and a half of water, which process of packing may be, must underthen carefully removed from the pan by | poople who have surreptitiously smoked slipping a knife beneath it to loosen every part that it may not be broken, it was flavorless." Lord Harris adds

> the eggs which have been used for the pate. Let all boil slowly together. while the pate is cooking, two hours, or until reduced to one pint. Strain it and let it stand to cool, then skim off the fat box of Cox's gelatine, stirring until it is thoroughly dissolved. Have ready a little burnt sugar which is made by putting in a small tin, one teaspoonful of fine sugar, and one of water. Let it boil yery quickly until it becomes a dark brown color, then strain, and let it earthen dish, or mould, either round, or square as the shape of the pate may be, and the mould should be half an inch larger all round than the pate. Pour round the pate. When turning it from the mould dip it as is done with a form

There is a loyely love of a woman livmeeting was declared at an erd. Ing in Newaygo county, Wisconsin.

The table of the Paltimore Sun shows She picked blackberries last fall for What did she do with the money? Buy

tire on \$40,000, and a man who has walked the streets with well ventilated clothing can now call \$20,000 his own. Gallant passenger (to fellow-passenger)-Will you please tell that woman that she can have my seat? Woman (indignantly)-I am not a woman, sir; I am a ladv. Gallant passenger (blandly) - Not a woman? Excuse my mistake.
- Philadelphia Call.

One Kind of Reading.

And how few persons who can devote but an hour or half an hour a day to reading and study, take due thought as to how they can make the most of their little leisure. They read in a desultory way whatever comes to hand, and think that if they had more time for books they would soon become much better informed. But the half hour a day, if used in the wisest manner, would make a vast difference in one's mental growth as the years glide by. An incident occurs to me that well ii-

lustrates this. A pretty maiden-hair fern, growing in a flower-pot, was given to a young girl, hopelessly ill with spinal disease. It proved thing of beauty and of inexhaustible interest, as the delicate, graceful frends came up, one by one, and slowly uncurled. There was a little pot beside the fern and under its spreading fronds, in which grew an aloe. By-and-by the sick girl noticed in the little pot some tiny ferns, scarce an inch high, quite unlike the maiden-hair. Whence came they? Her interest was aroused. She was no botanist, but she wanted to learn something about ferns. She could use her eves for reading but five minutes at a time, and not more than twice a day. A book on ferns came to her, and another, and another. Friends, knowing her interest in ferns, brought them to her fresh and green from the woods, or sent her pressed specimens of rare varieties gathered in distant lands. Sometimes a visitor would read to her only for four or five minutes. "I canwould say, "and you have read enough for me to think about for a long time." It is now some years since the maiden-hair fern was given to her, and she has become an authority as to the species and culture of ferns, and is an

enthusiast in regard to them. It is true that she has become educated in one direction only, and is not particularly well-informed in other respects. But isit not a great gain that she should talk about her ferns and their wonderful Mrs. Neblitt and Mrs. Gridley of Greenmethod of reproduction, awakening her ville, Mrs. Mower of Newberry, S. C., listeners' interest and teaching them Mrs. Sibley of Augusta, Ga.: Mrs. Chapia, many things worth remembering, rather of Charleston and Miss Willard. than to dwell chiefly on her pains and privations? It is many years since she was able to step out of doors, but when you are with her you do not think of her as an invalid, so interested and interesting is she.

The growth of eryptogamous plants would not be a matter of absorbing in terest to all persons, but the habit of reading though:fully and carefully what we read, and of retaining it in memory, is a great factor of mental growth. - Boston Transcript.

Tobacco-Growing in England. In reply to an inquiry as to the result of his experiment in tobacco-growing;

Lord Harris, writing from Huntingfield, Faversham, says: "My experiment has been so far less elaborate than Mr. De Laune's that an account of it would lack the interest raised, and justly so, in his attempt to prove the feasibility of growing and drying tobacco in Ea-gland. I planted about ten rods in a garden at Belmont with two sorts (the broad leaf and long leaf), but the intervals-two feet by three feet-were not sufficient to allow of passage between the plants when in full growth, and consequently many suckers which should have been nipped out on appearance, shot up and robbed the leaves that formed the crop. They also knocked each other about a good deal in high winds. The land was not manured, but it is good land, and the plantation grew so vigorously as to resemble a tropical jungle. I cut very late in September, after there had been two or three slight frosts, but the plants seemed in no way affected. In harvesting I strictly followed printed instructions and split the stams from the top to within a few inches of the base. The crop cut was made an inch or two lower, and the plants straddled over laths, which were removed by the wagon-load to a green-house and rested on a temporary structure. We found the stem of the long-leaved variety far more woody than that of the broadleaved. My intention had been to produce the yellow or golden-colored tobac-co, but I found I could not get the house above 110 degrees in the middle of the day, so I had to be contented with gradual drying, resulting only in a brown tobacco. I have had no one in the trade down as yet to see my crop, so it is impossible for me to say whether my experiment has been so successful as Mr. De Laune's, but to my inexperienced eve there is little difference as to appearance and texture between the two crops. I should imagine that it is impossible as yet to draw any comparison between our samples and any imported. say American tobacco, because it is go some pressure, whereby fermentation is set up, and I am inclined to English-grown tobacco to declare that

thrown in the way by the excise officers. London Times. Did you ever hear of tyrannical parlors? The costly carpets and curtains, the expensive ornaments, give a subdued tone to the room destructive to real hospitality and good times. A neighborhood social met from house to house. One of the members was a bright boy; his mother had one of those tyrannical parlors, given up to formality and short | rights women, but by women's duties calls. The bright boy said at one of the meetings: "I would like to invite you to my house, but we never have and her gestures perfect. Her address was good times in our stuck-up drawingroom." The little fellow felt the difference between his own home surroundings and that of some others of the social club. At one house the wise perents made the parlor so attractive that the boys and girls of the family said they "would rather be at home than anywhere else." The carpet was not too nice to dance on or even to play blind man's buff. The chairs and tables were not heavy and cumbersome, but were light enough to be tucked away, leaving a clear space. The children were encouraged to get up charades and tableaux. A magic lantern exhibition added variety, and now and then a card party. "But that was very wrong," says one stern parent. No! Father and mother took a hand in the game and there was not so much danger the children would seek questionable pleasures in unprofitable places.

that no difficulties whatever have been

A New Way to Get an Appetite.

This morning a dyspeptic-looking man entered a blacksmith shop at Rondout. He waited until the blacksmith put a hot shoe to the foot of the horse that was being shod, when he bent down and drew in with his nestrils several draughts of smoke that rose from the burning hoof. After the man left the shop a reporter of the Freeman asked the blacksmith if the man who had scribed by law, the changes in these offices have been made as vacancies occurred.

Several Salt Lake people, widely varying in social standing, have been affected by the recent strike in the Composition of the control of the changes in these offices have been made as vacancies occurred. stock lode, which caused a boom in stocks. A hotel cook is able now to retire on \$40,000, and a man who has true that inhalation into the lungs of the cook is able now to retire on \$40,000, and a man who has being shod is the best appetizer in the watered. world. That man you saw here will now go home and cat a good square able? Because he takes things easy. meal. He came into the shop for an appetite and went away hungry. I have on an average five patients a day who visit my shop for an appetizer. -Kings-

1 ton (N. Y.) Freeman.

Archer and the Surgeon.

Archer, having been bitten or otherwise injured by a horse on one occa-sion, called on Sir James Paget. The eminent surgeon having bound up his wound, Archer requested to know how long it would take to heal. "Oh," said Sir James, "I think in three or four weeks you will be all right." "But shall I be fit for the Derby?" asked Archer.

"Ye-es," was the reply. "Oh, yes! I think you may go to the Derby.' "No, but you don't quite understand me. Sir James," persisted the jockey. "Shall I be fit to ride?" "Well, I don't know," was the an-

swer. "Better drive, better drive!" Archer, rather taken aback by this very innocent and unexpected rejoinder. had to explain. "I am afraid, Sir-"I see I have the honor of receiving Mr. Archer, but—"
"Well," said Archer, "I suppose 1

fession, Sir James, that I am in mine,' and proceeded to tell him what that profession was. The famous surgeon, on hearing the status of his visitor, was at once greatly interested, and asked him eagerly many questions, among others. What would

te his loss supposing he should be unable to fulfil the Derby engagement? to which Archer replied: "About £2,-000." His average annual income he from one of her precious books, but stated to be about £8,000; upon which Sir James is said to have remarked: ing to steal second base; and the habit of not remember more at a time," she "You may well say that what I am in my profession that you are in yours. I only wish that my profession were half as prolitable as yours "-Fall Mall Ga-Miss Willard in Columbia.

The Opera House was crowded last evening to hear the address of Miss Frances E. Willard of Evan ton, Ill.; National President of the Women's Christians Temperance Union. The stage was occupied by ercises were opened by singing the Crusade Hymn, "Rock of Ages," and prayer by Mrs. Chapin. Mrs. Gridley, presenting a memorial from Greenville Union-white chrysanthemums, tied with white ribbon and crape-paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late John B. Finch. Mrs. Chapin then introduced Miss Wil-

lard. She spoke clearly and distinctly, and displayed wide culture and deep thought. While she considers this one of the darkest years of the Temperance cause, she is not discouraged, and believes that people are indifferent because they do not know the horrors of the eyil, and not & cause they do not care. All good men wish for every-thing good. Her attention led to the work by the Woman's Crusade in Ohio in 1873 4. She spoke of the kindness of the secular press of Columbia, and said she found, when she came South in 1881, that the people had been misundersood by the Northern

political papers-that she found grand and generous people. Ministers do not know the workings of the Temperance Unions-we must admit that good people have good motives, and ail need such oceans of charity that we cannot afford to judge. The Union has evoluted from the beginning to its present condition. Let the legislatures in our intellect decide these questions for our individual selves, and carry out the Prohibitory law thereby the executive will, not depend ing on the sentiment instead of beer, and rectify our own spirits instead of other spirits. The Union is helding to "seek and to save the lost," and their source of strength is the Bible. The watchword of the present is prevent

religious, though non-sectatian. They have secured quarterly temperance lessons in the Sunday schools. The public schools in twenty-two States and all the Territories require the study of hygeine. One of the departments of the National is the legal department, though it has taken no footbald. partment, though it has taken no foothold in South Carolina. All we have to do is to of the explosion, but none is satisfactory. Set good men thinking. No bad men believe in woman's suffrage, while thousands of good men do. Each State Union is an integer, separate

She is not strong-minded, but quietly reared, and takes this position as one of duty, and believes God is keeping it as the last arrow to pierce the enemy's heart. Half the wisdom, more than half the purity and gentleness of the race find no voice in the Government. Woman has invaded the solitudes of man's intellect, and he has finally generously said, "If she has anything to say, let her say it." There are many bright names of women in our own Southern land among the poets. Threefourths of our teachers are women, and in nearly all the announcements made from the pulpits on Sunday morning are for some Woman's Society. Women have a right to petition—secured by John Quincy Adams—and the ballot is only a different form of petition. They will not come into politics in its present foul condition. They will take the dust brush to the bachelor's hall and will purify politics. It will come by evolution-not by revolution. Home vill come into the world. The National Union gives its prayers and sympathies to the Prohibition party. Neal Dow and Senator Colquitt are strong men on this question of party. The Union cannot be on equally friendly terms with parties that espouse, ignore and oppose the cause of temperance. This is the time in which Christ is judged-He is coming to reign. Home was impossible until He came. To be sincere and earnest, we must tell out what we believe. This is God's way and is light from Heaven-large, rich, deep. This cause is not advocated by women's-

women. Miss Willard's flow of language was fine followed by a recitation, finely rendered,

by Mrs. Gridley.

the reports from the Unions were continued. Several interesting addresses were made and the meeting adjourned. At the afternoon session Miss Anna Gordon, of Massachusetts, delivered a telling and instructive address in regard to temperance work .- Columbia Record.

THE LITTLE STANGER.

'The boy is like you," said the father,

The convention met this morning and

And proudly and tenderly smiled.
"Why, no, he's like you," cried the mother, And laughed as she fondled her child. "His hair is like yours and the sunshine, "Nought else is so bright," he replied. 'His eyes have your very expression, The color of yours, too," she cried. 'His mouth, dear, you cannot deny it,

Each dimple, each curve is your own. 'His firm little chin and his forehead Are due to his father alone." 'Ah, well, dear!" he said, as he kissed her, "We'll love him the better, the elf,

That each in his face sees the other,

And each fails to recognize self!

A man died the other day who for over

knows better than to fool with the dog. . & Co., Augusta, Ga. smoke from a horse's hoof when it is chances are that it is already sufficiently Why is a professional thief very comfort-

> A fire in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday do stroyed \$60,000 worth of property. A harder thing to keep than a secret-Money.

TWO UMPIRES. A Noteworthy Result of the Detroit-St. Louis.

The New York Sun thinks that two umares would be better than one. It says: giving it to the League, the most notegames was to show the value of having two umpires for every great match. The series between these leaders of their reof both clubs in the decisions, and the satisthe time in bed. them that it could be performed well.

judgment in calling balls or strikes and constitution strengthe have or have not safely reached their bases. Inodes or knots disappethy a The alteration of the playing rules this to work apparently hear wrong decisions as to may say that what you are in your proyear by which the old distinction between up greatly... high and low bal's was abolished has done. This women more than anything else to diminish faulty near the same age who decisions on the former point. If two um | precisely the same way pires could also be habitually employed, the extra one standing behind second base, pit of her atomach, back, as in the Detroit-St. Louis games, the sec-not take any B. B. B. and and great cause of dissatisfaction would be her stomach ate through to reduced as much as it well can be.

The main trouble is in determining away, and finally died. whether a runner is successful in attemptsliding in to the bases increases the difficulty of deciding rightly when the umpire speedily cured—the other did is at the opposite corner of the diamond. The St. Louis men, who were famous for wonderful blood purifier. I stealing bases, lost many runs by trying merchants of this town. Yours this with Detroit, and some of them, instead of being styled, as usual, "daring" runners, appeared in the new light of "reckless" runners. Had two umpires been the but the satisfaction of spectators and of have received great relief, and reco most players would be increased.

and sick, how must it have been in antebelium times!"

We join cordially with our contemporary, in everything that it has said, or can amiable jurist, Judge Aldrich. To him and for him and for his State, we wish many years of activity on the bench, and, there ore, of continued usefulness in the service of the State which was his first love and his last love. But the Gazette is hardly just in suggest-

ing that there is a difference between the work of Judge Aldrich in these days and his work in the earlier time-make it twenty years ago-when his Court was invaded by United States soldiers, and was adourned by him because the voice of justice was by the military authority, in the person of those soldiers, confined and stiffed. Judge Aldrich is as fearless now as he was then, and he works very hard. A most excellent Judge, and merciful and loveableand, when needs must, inexorable. Many more happy years to you, Judge Aldrich. News and Courier.

A Terrile Explosion.

An explo-ion of gasoline in St. Louis at

of the ruins, but it was accomplished at last.

There are many theories as to the cause of the explosion, but none is satisfactory. The mob which press around the scene excitedly talk of Anarchists and their dynamite, but men of sense discountenance this idle prath. The general belief is that escaping as filled the cellar, wherein was Each State Union is an integer, separate in itself, and the subject of suffrage in south Carolina was broached in no way by that Union.

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[Signed] J. K. HOLCOMBE, JR., Sheriff of Haralson county, Ga.

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